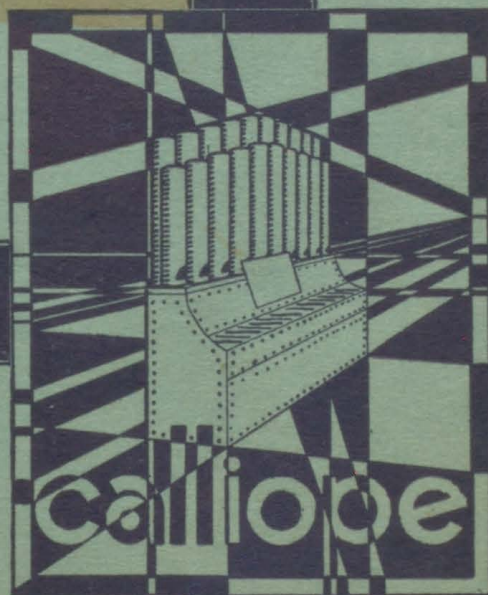
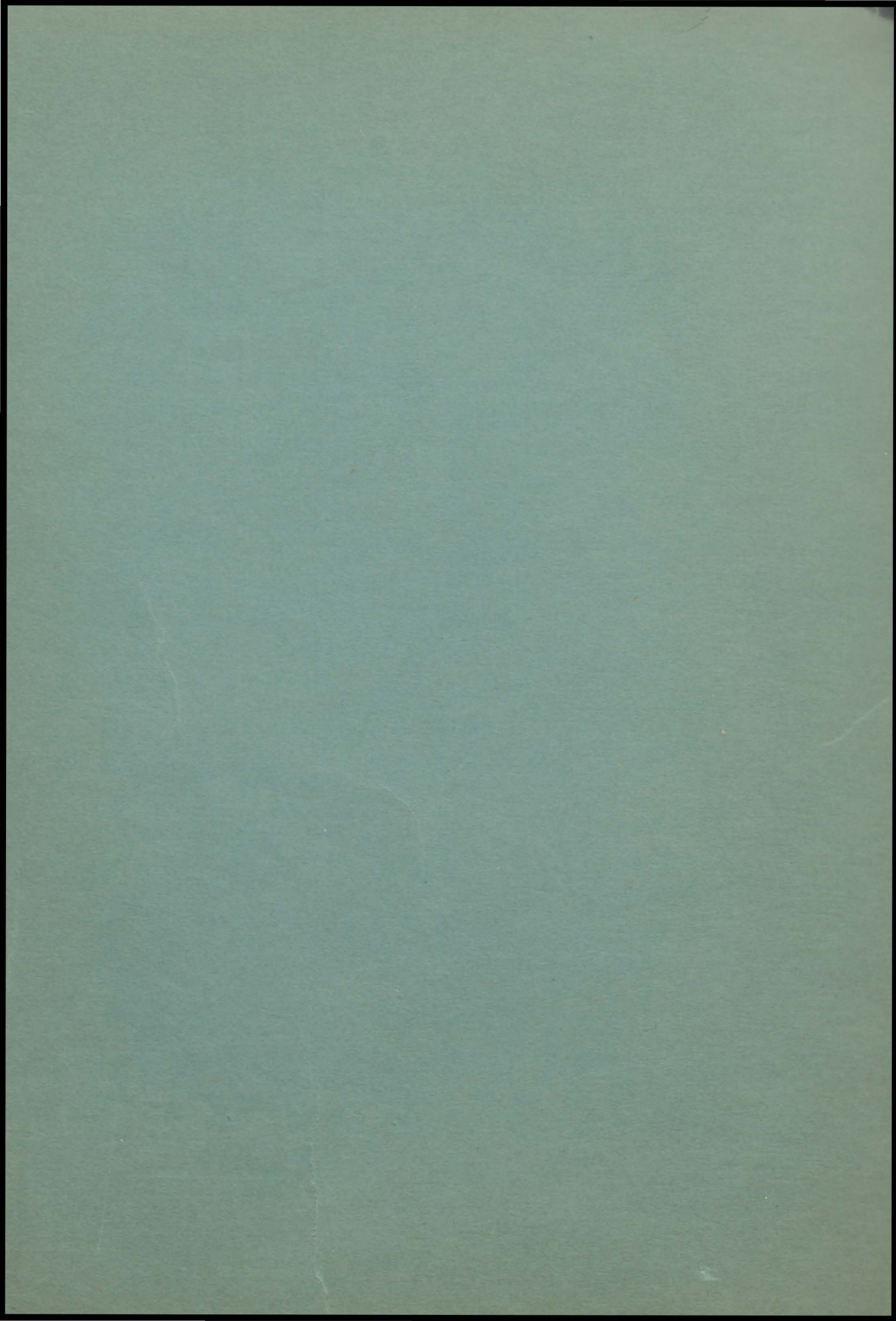
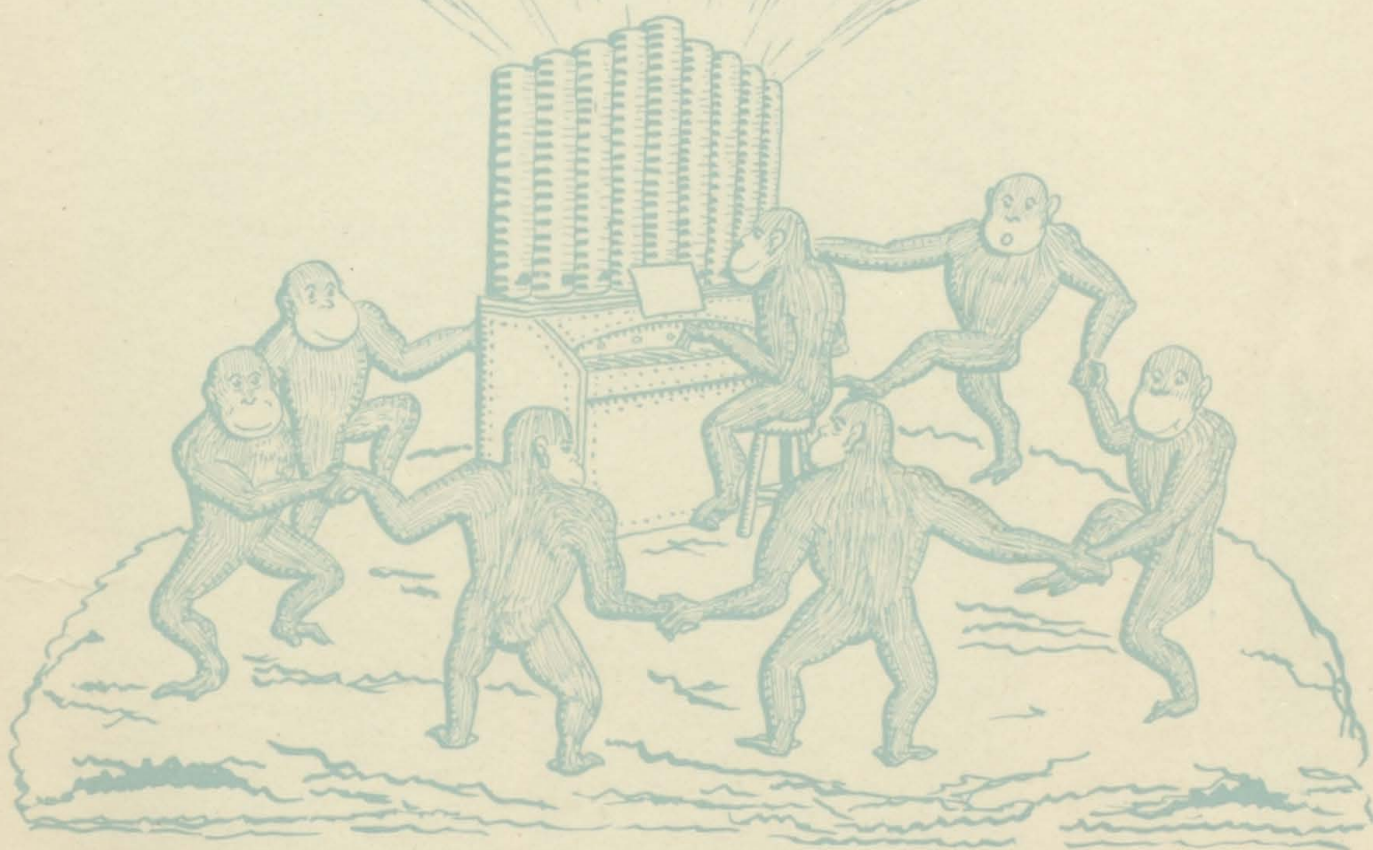






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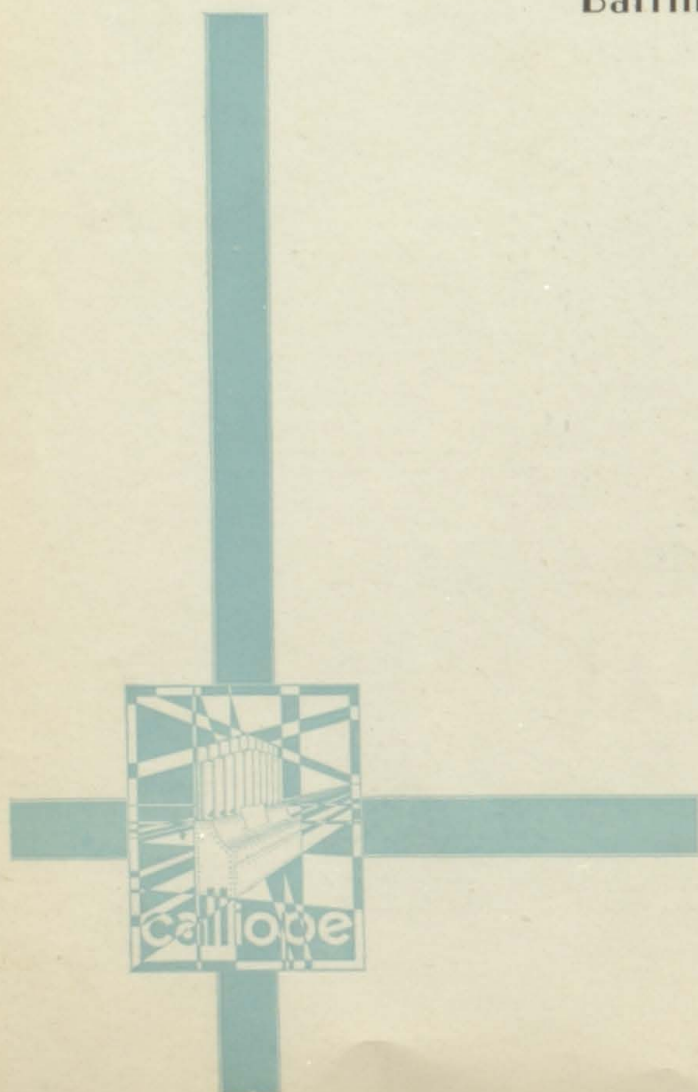


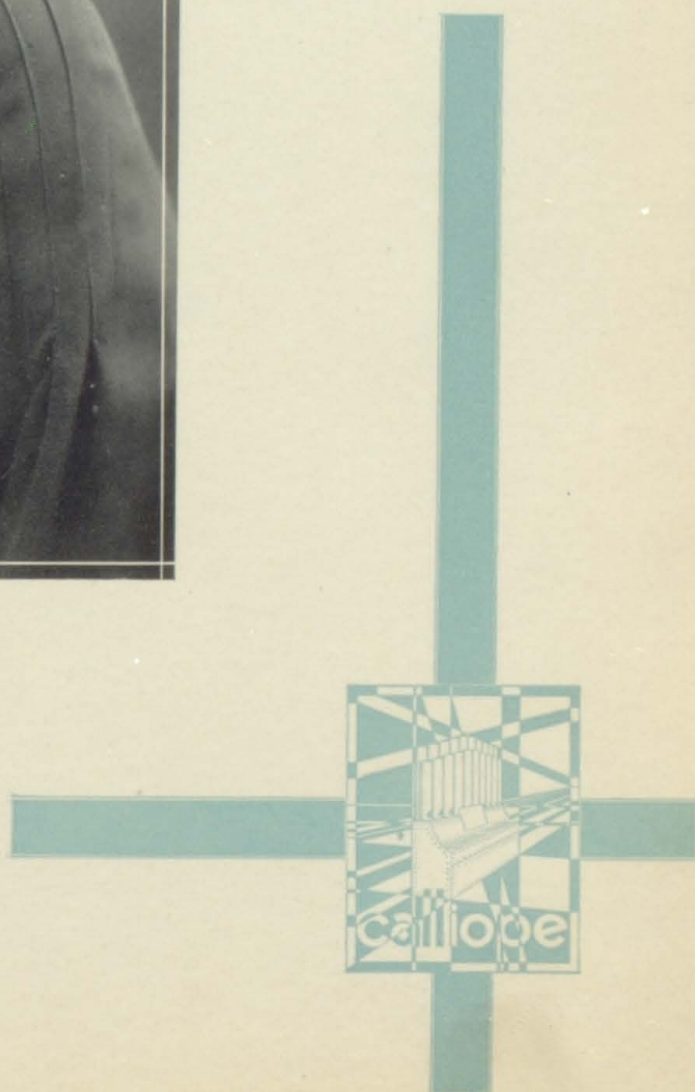
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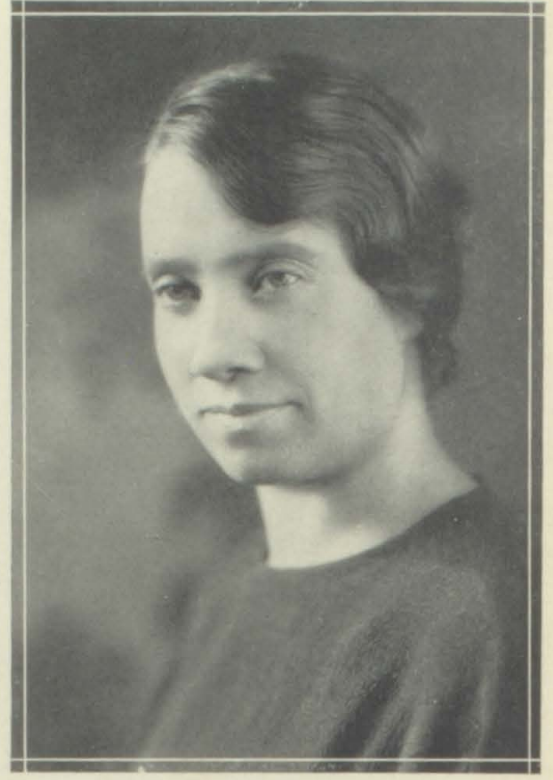
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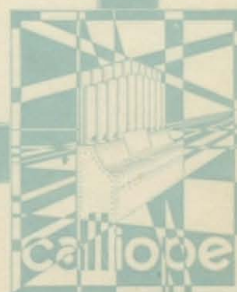
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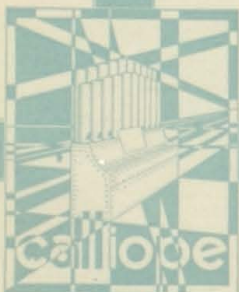
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The Kallyope Yell

I

Proud men
Eternally
Go about,
Slander me,
Call me the "Calliope,"
Sizz
Fizz

II

I am the Gutter Dream,
Tune-maker, born of steam,
Tooting joy, tooting hope.
I am the Kallyope,
Car called the Kallyope.
Willy willy willy wah HOO!
See the flags: snow-white tent,
See the bear and the elephant,
See the monkey jump the rope,
Listen to the Kallyope, Kallyope, Kallyope!
Soul of the rhinoceros
And the hippopotamus
(Listen to the lion roar!)
Jaguar, cockatoot,
Loons, owls,
Hoot, Hoot.
Listen to the lion roar,
Listen to the lion roar,
Listen to the lion R-O-A-R!
Hear the leopard cry for gore,
Willy willy willy wah HOO!
Hail the bloody Indian band,
Hail, all hail the popcorn stand,
Hail to Barnum's picture there,
People's idol everywhere,
Whoop, whoop, whoop, WHOOP!
Music of the mob am I,
Circus day's tremendous cry:—
I am the Kallyope, Kallyope, Kallyope!
Hoot toot, hoot toot, hoot toot, hoot toot,
Willy willy willy wah HOO!
Sizz, fizz

N. VACHEL LINDSAY.

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Sawdust

Four short years we've been in circus,
In our Mammoth Big Blue Show.
In our troupings we've seen both the sad and gay.
Though our teachers they did work us,
Deep inside our hearts we know
That we've lived a life of jollity and play.

We have had our four rings going;
Each one greater than the last,
With the sawdust sprinkled round to ease our falls.
We've performed as if not knowing
That the days were going fast
And we'd soon be gone forever from these halls.

In the Freshman ring we tumbled,
Silly clowns, the butt of quips,
Bringing laughter from our elders all about.
In our Sophomore ring we grumbled
As we eyed our trainers' whips—
Savage beasts who soon were tamed without a doubt.

The equestrian performers
That we showed in Junior ring
Gave prediction of the prowess still to be.
In the last, our gay barnstormers
Flew from high trapeze to swing
In such feats of skill and power rare to see.

But the flight of years is rapid
And the show is o'er too soon.
With reluctance do we leave the sawdust ring.
And our futures may seem vapid
While our lives we must attune
To the hardships that the coming years will bring.

Therefore hail our four year circus!
Hail our Mammoth Big Blue tent!
Hail those troupings we'll remember and retell!
Hail the tasks that seemed to irk us,
And those happy hours spent!
Now we'll hail our Alma Mater—then farewell!



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Catherine E. Williams

"KAY"

Non-Classical

Columbia

"The joy of youth and health her eyes display."

Sales Manager, *Calliope*; National Honor Society; *Acropolis* Board; Science Club; Thaliens; Fashion Show; Student Council; *Charm School*; 4B-4A Reception Committee; Archery Contest; Hockey, '30, '31; Library Staff and Pin Award; Gym Captain; "B" Girl; Cheering Squad; Usher at Commencement.

371 Lake Street



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"WOODSY"

Non-Classical French

Undecided

"You have a gentle and a noble temper."

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Josephine Marie Zanni

"Jo"

General Italian

Normal

"A short saying oft contains much wisdom."

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30 Sixth Avenue



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"ZEC"

Non-Classical Spanish

Kelly Field

"A good laugh is sunshine in the house."

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223 Ridge Street





Wayland E. Stearns

Although he was our principal but two short years, we still feel his magnetic influence and realize that no record of our class would be complete without him.



Editorial

UP the street comes the tinny blare of a band. Suddenly a grotesque figure appears in the distance—a ridiculous clown driving a shaky donkey-cart. The circus is in town! The parade is approaching!

The music grows louder as the bandwagon, now visible behind the clown, draws near. The circus procession is upon us!

As the great pageant passes—with its display of arrogant horses and gaily clothed girls; with its clowns, attempting to evoke laughter at every turn; with its wild animals, pacing their much-too-narrow cells; with its plodding camels, philosophically chewing their cud; with its monkeys and their incessant chatter—as each and every part of the procession passes, the hearts of both large and small dance joyously in time to the raucous music and faces glow with excitement. After the mighty elephants lumber past, marking the approaching finish of the gala array, a shrill piping fills the air and the calliope rolls past. The parade is over. However, the joyous excitement of the circus still prevails and one does not realize that the end is at hand until the last blaring notes of the calliope have died away in the distance. Then, with a tinge of sadness, one shrugs and sighs, “Well, it’s all over.”

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We, too, in our four years at Barringer have had our circus parade. We have had our clowns, our wild animals, our monkeys—and our beautiful girls; and we, too, have laughed and made merry at our circus.

But the finish is at hand. Although we certainly cannot fully realize it now, our four happy years at Barringer are complete. We have marched in our happy pageant.

And now, at the end of the parade—our “Calliope”!





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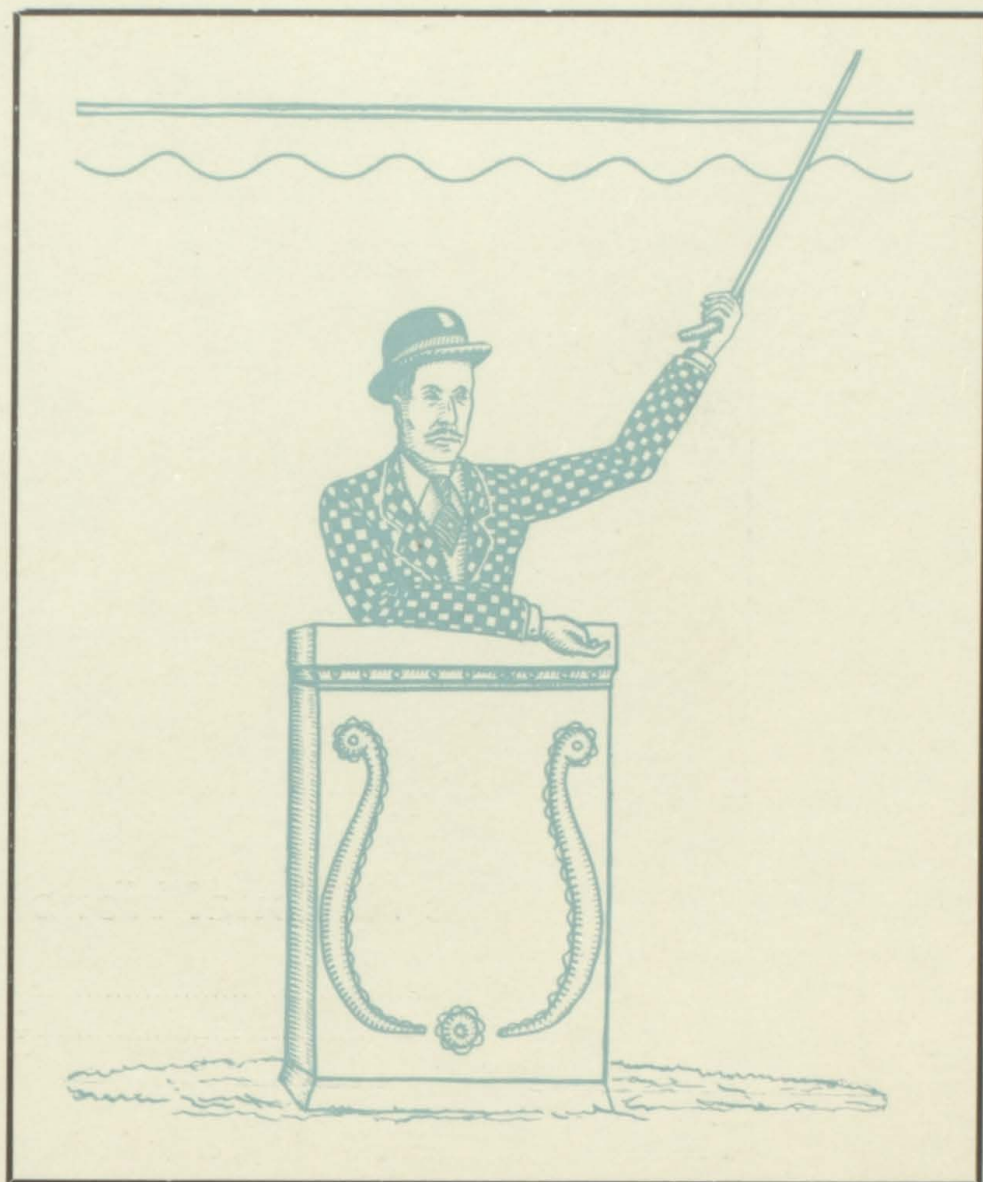
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SIDE SHOWS



The National Honor Society

<i>President</i>	MARION REED
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THE National Honor Society, now in its fourth year of existence, is composed of students chosen by the faculty. These students must possess certain qualities to attain membership in this exclusive society—scholarship, character, leadership, and service. The members are chosen from the three highest grades—fifteen percent from the senior A's, ten percent from the senior B's, and five percent from the junior A's. The greatest honor that can be bestowed upon a Barringer student is to be elected to this society in his junior A class.

The Honor Society has done much for the school's welfare since its organization. But this term it has taken upon itself a great amount of responsibility. It is to have charge of three assembly periods—one for each of the school groups. It also has plans to publish another edition of the Barringer Hand Book which was formerly put out by the Girls' League. To add to these, it is planning other accomplishments of benefit to the school and its pupils.





The Acropolis

Editor-in-Chief SIDNEY FINGER, JR.

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THE first really important publication that Barringer has known was the *Annual*, begun in 1857. It continued unbroken from that date to 1899, when it took a new form and became a monthly magazine—the present *Acropolis*. This memorable change occurred when the school was transferred from Washington Street to its present location.

Between the years 1857 and 1899, other literary efforts were published, among which the most prominent were the *Montague Round Table* and the *Hesperian Record*. An interesting fact, and one of which we are extremely proud, is connected with the latter, in that one of its editors, the late Dr. Emanuel Schwarz, was the grandfather of our present editor-in-chief, Sidney Finger. In this case, one may recall the old adage, "History repeats itself."





The Science Club

President RICHARD COMSTOCK
Vice-President MARY McKELVY
Secretary LUCILLE DUPONT

THE Science Club is a descendant of the *Agassiz Society* which flourished in the old Newark High School. It was not until 1914 that the present Science Club was organized. Every since its organization, it has been the largest and most popular club in the school. The members, under Mr. Dumm, who is the faculty adviser, have been preparing interesting programs. Among these have been a very fine lecture on plants and their importance, by Miss Romer; a most interesting discussion on germs, by Professor Headlee of Rutgers University; and a very exciting talk by Mr. Percy T. Olton, one of the surviving members of the ill-fated expedition up Mt. McKinley for the study of cosmic rays.

From these examples, we can see that this organization is a very active one, and the crowded lecture room every month attests its popularity.

Forty-six





Modern Language Honor Groups

INSTEAD of the former French, German, Italian, and Spanish Clubs, a new project is being introduced. This project is the Honor Group system. These Honor Groups are made up of students in 3B or 3A who have received A or B in the previous term. The status, privileges, and honors of these students will be similar to those enjoyed by the members of the Honor Society. These superior students will meet at least once a month and discuss the customs of the people whose language they are studying. Each member will be awarded an honor key or pin. Mme. Carleu is in charge of the French group; Miss Lucchina is directing the activities of the Italian students; Mr. Zweibel presides at the Spanish group; and Miss Smith gives careful guidance to the German students. The faculty hopes that these students will continue to set the scholarship record.





The Latin Club

<i>Consuls</i>	{ CARROL ADDIS EUGENE DORFMAN
<i>Praetors</i>	{ ROBERTA BERMINGHAM MARGARET O'NEILL
<i>Quaestor</i>	RUTH CRONHEIM
<i>Censor</i>	DAVID HIRSCHHORN
<i>Aediles</i>	{ JANETTE BRAUMULLER LEWIS WALKER

THE Latin Club is one of Barringer's younger recreational organizations. It was started in 1925 as a result of the numerous requests by the students. The club is known as the *Populus Romanus*. The members are divided into two groups. The seniors are called Patricians and the lower classmen are called Plebeians. Two consuls are elected who act as Presidents. One of these must be a Plebeian. The Quaestor is the treasurer; the Scriba is the secretary; the Censor keeps the roll of the populus; and the Aediles provide the amusement.

Each term the club awards two prizes—one to the person making the best speech at one of the meetings, and another to the one receiving the best marks for at least two terms of Latin.

Forty-eight





The Library Staff Club

PresidentMARY McKELVY

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ONE of the most responsible organizations in the school is the Library Staff Club. It began in 1919 with a few members and has gradually increased until it consists of thirty-five members.

This is a very unique organization in that it has almost the privileges of a student government. It protects the books; is responsible for the permits; takes care of the library during the absence of the librarian; and in general, makes itself useful for the welfare of the school. Judging from this type of work, the membership is naturally limited. Therefore it is a great honor to belong to this staff. Incidentally, the training received here has proven sufficient for many former students to secure positions in public libraries.

The entertainment committee provides for outside activities. Included in these are the theater party and the faculty tea held every term. About a year ago the staff gave a very clever play, and with the return of Miss Dow, we hope to see more of them.

Forty-nine

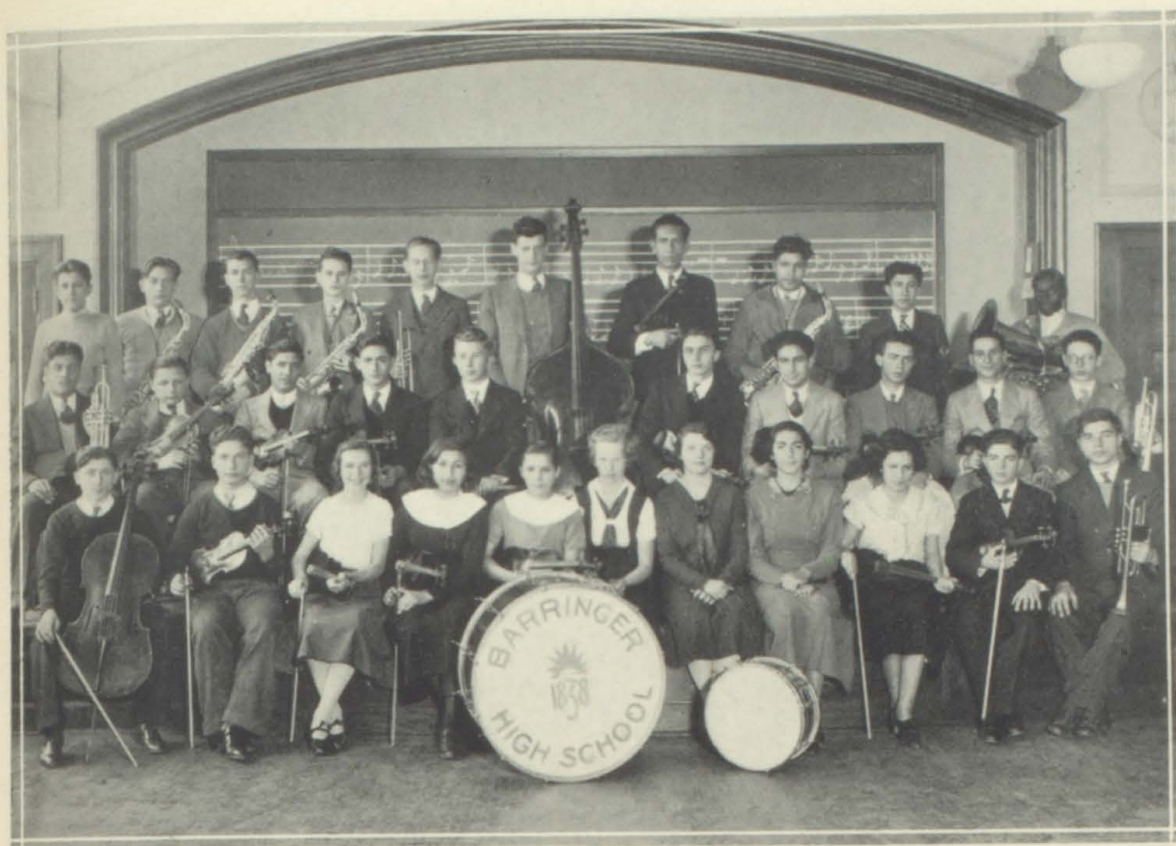




The Band

THE band was instituted in 1930 under the capable direction of Mrs. O'Loughlin. It is a great success, especially upon the football field where it gives hearty support to the team and lends a collegiate atmosphere to the game. It is now considered one of the leading musical clubs of the school.

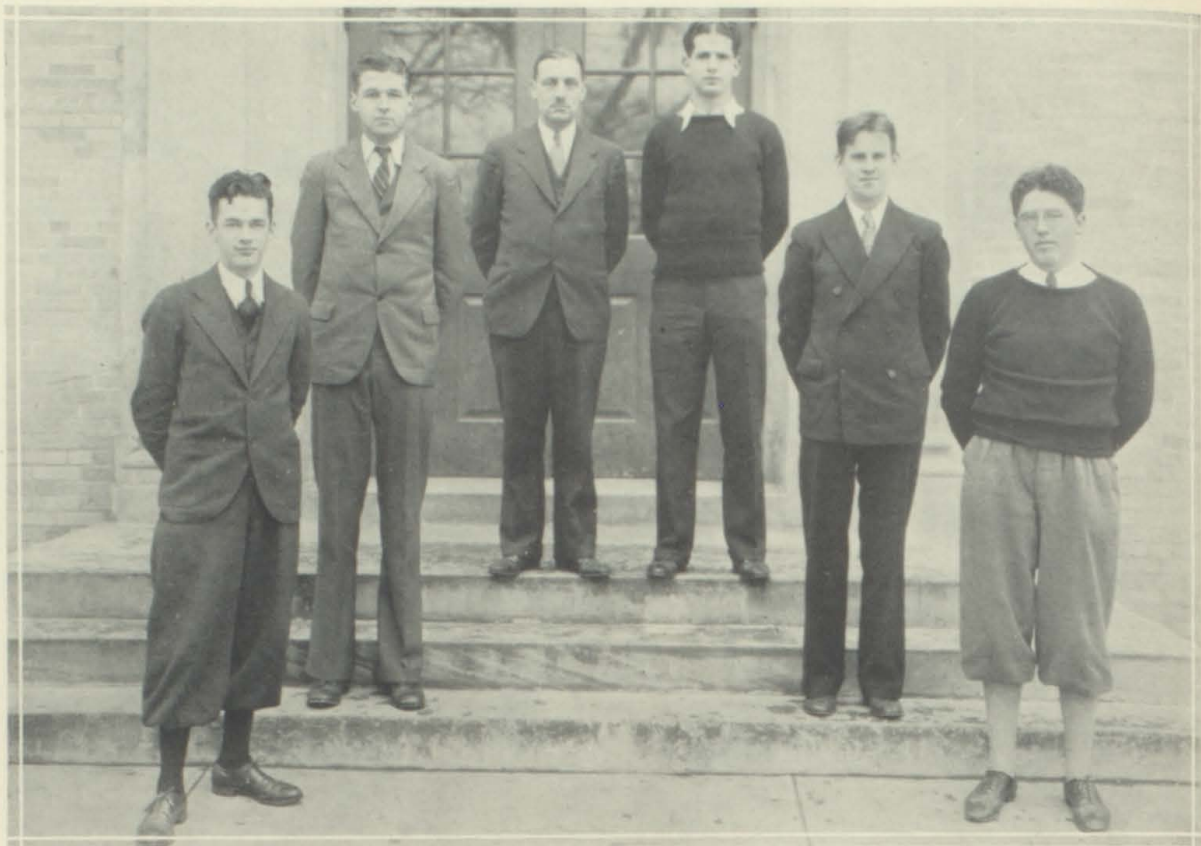




The Orchestra

THE orchestra had its beginnings as a little group of musical pupils of the Class of 1907, with a student as its director. Since then, it has known several directors, but is now under the direction of Miss Robinson, who took charge of it in September, 1924. Its aims are to inspire a love of good music, to create a spirit of co-operation among the students, and to develop musical talent along instrumental lines. Since the orchestra has not been able to get together in one period to practice, it has not been playing in assembly as it had formerly done.





The Chess Club

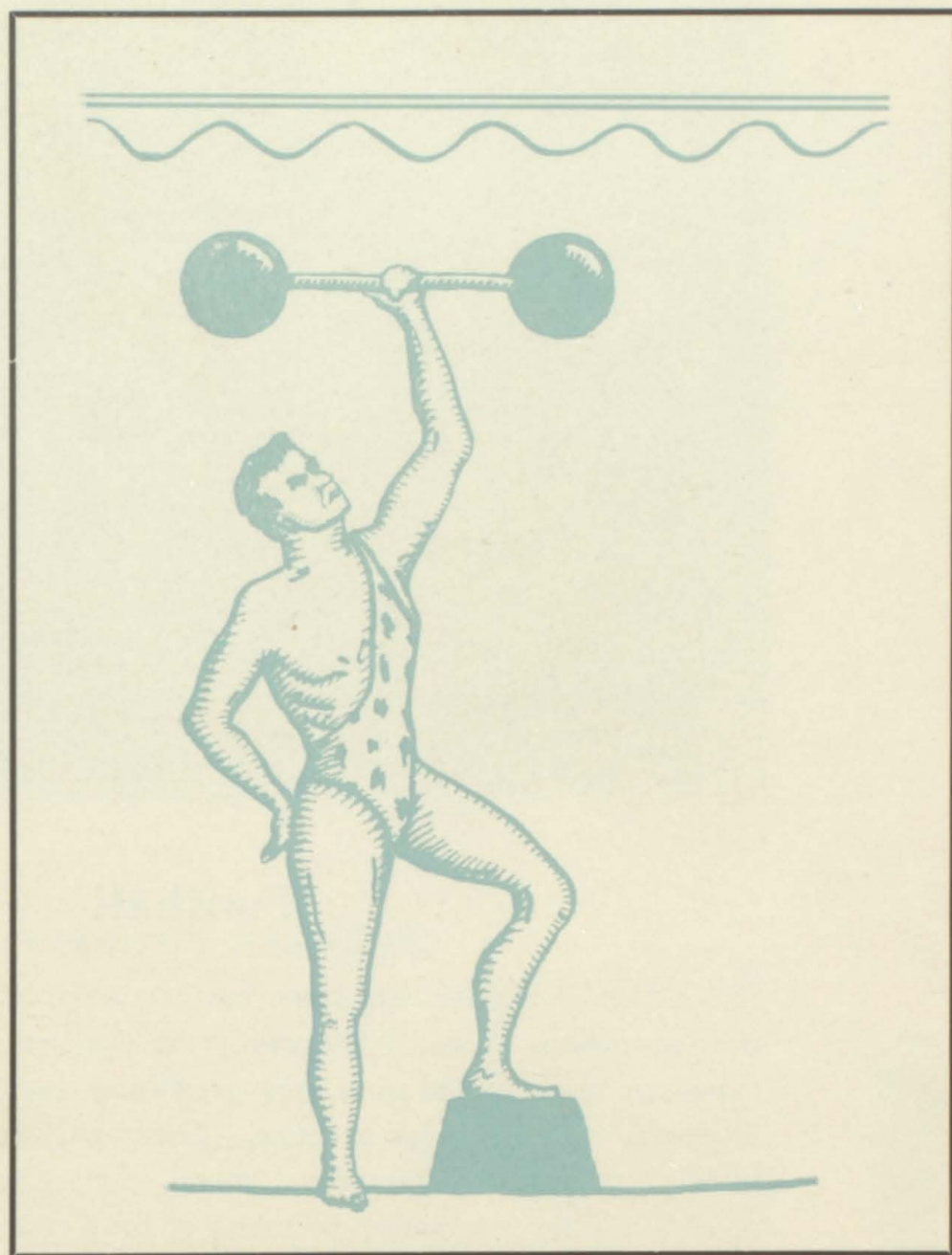
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<i>Treasurer</i>	GEORGE COHN
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IN 1929 the Chess Club was organized at the request of several upper classmen. Under the leadership of Gregory Bardacke, with Mr. Howard Ayers as faculty adviser, the club was able to put a rather strong team in the field. The members of that first team will never forget the way they defeated a veteran East Orange team by the score of 3 to 2.

The same players retained their fine record during the 1931 season when they lost only two matches. However in 1932 the team, which had only two members from the original group, did not fare so well and at the close of the season it held only third place in the North Jersey Chess League.

With the graduating of the Class of January '33, the Chess Club loses the services of two members of its team. One of these is the last survivor of the 1929 team.



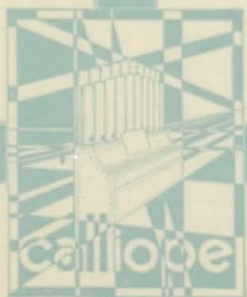


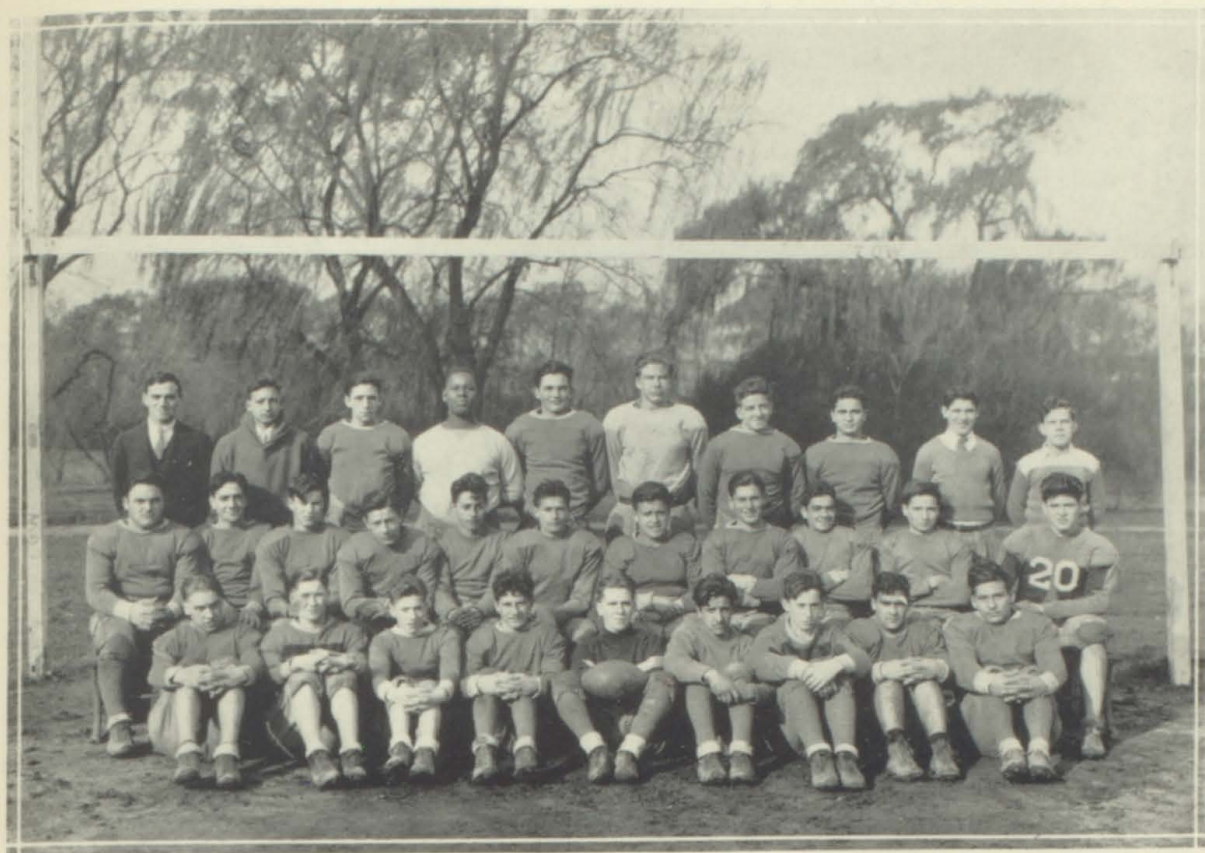
STRONG MEN



Football

BARRINGER'S football team has just completed its first season under its new coach, Victor J. Salerno. At the beginning of the season the team was not referred to as very promising, but as the season progressed, it proved to be a great surprise. Deservedly so, too, for the "boys in blue" first defeated Paterson Central, then Orange, both by the score of 6-0. They proceeded to make it four straight by trouncing West Side, 13-0, and the previously unbeaten Burlington, 6-0. Then the tide changed and we tasted the dregs of defeat at the hands of East Side, South Side, and Central, successively. However, none of us will forget the way in which our boys outplayed, outfought, and outwitted the Central aggregation, only to lose on a matter of seconds. We then defeated Montclair, 7-0, and concluded a very successful season by smothering our old rivals, East Orange, by a 25-0 score, the worst defeat in twenty-seven years. Great praise is due to Coach Salerno and the team for their fine showing this season.





Freshman Football

FOR the first time in the history of the school, Barringer has organized a freshman football team. The yearlings were under the guidance of Mr. Stamelman, who formerly sported the Orange and Black of Syracuse University on the gridiron.

The yearlings had a four-game schedule which included such opposition as Good Counsel High School, South Side High Freshmen, and two games against our own Park Squad. The Good Counsel game was cancelled because of the weather. Against South Side, the "babes" lost out by the narrow score of 2-0, and against the Park Squad, they lost the first and tied the second, 6-6.





Fencing

THE Barringer Fencing Team has not been defeated in three years, during which they have won the city and state championships three successive times. They also claim the national championship by virtue of having defeated many prep school and college freshman teams. Because of this splendid record the sport has been made a major one, and the boys have received major letters instead of the former minor "B's". Under the leadership of Captain Don Cetrulo and the supervision of Mr. Sibilia, the team is practicing for a strenuous season in which they will meet several college and prep school teams, in addition to the usual high school matches.





Cross-Country

DUE to Mr. Salerno's added activities as coach of the football team, the Cross-Country team had as its coach this season, Mr. E. Fred Moller. This year's team was composed of practically all new material, the only experienced man being Tomson, who was captain. The team did not have a very successful season, but they did not go down to defeat without putting up a hard fight. Although Tomson was the outstanding member of the team, enough praise cannot be given to the remaining boys and Coach Moller.





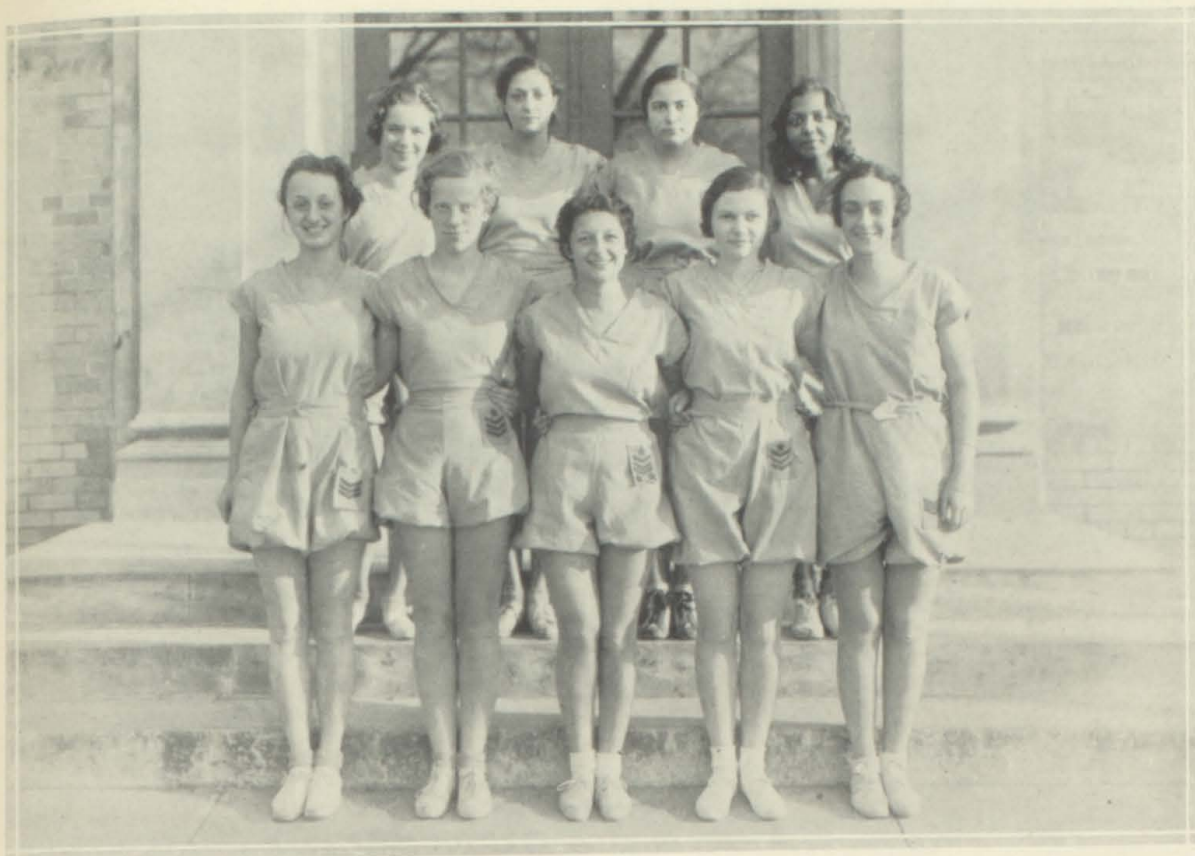
Hockey Girls

▲ LARGE number of girls reported for Hockey early in the fall. Four teams representing the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Etcetras, saw action.

In the first game the Seniors won from the Etcetras by the score of 3-1. After this, the Senior and Sophomore teams played and won a 1-0 victory for the "Grads". The third game was also a Senior victory, this game ending with 4 goals for the Seniors and 1 for the Juniors.

The following girls were picked for the "All-Star Team": R. O'Malley, S. D'Amico, M. Decker, C. Bodman, H. Alt, M. Gamma, V. San Filippo, G. Chen, R. Bermingham, N. Stern, and G. Sydnor. Reserves were Vicelli, Pellechia, and Bulman.





Chevron Girls

BY a system of points, the girls of Barringer are able to gain for themselves credits enough to earn chevrons. When three chevrons are obtained a star is granted to the girl. After a girl earns three stars she is rewarded with a "B".

Norma Stern, one of our most ambitious athletes, was a gym captain, had perfect attendance, was a member of the All-Star Basketball Team in '32 and also of the All-Star Hockey Teams of '31 and '32. Because of these honors she has accumulated enough points for a much coveted "B".

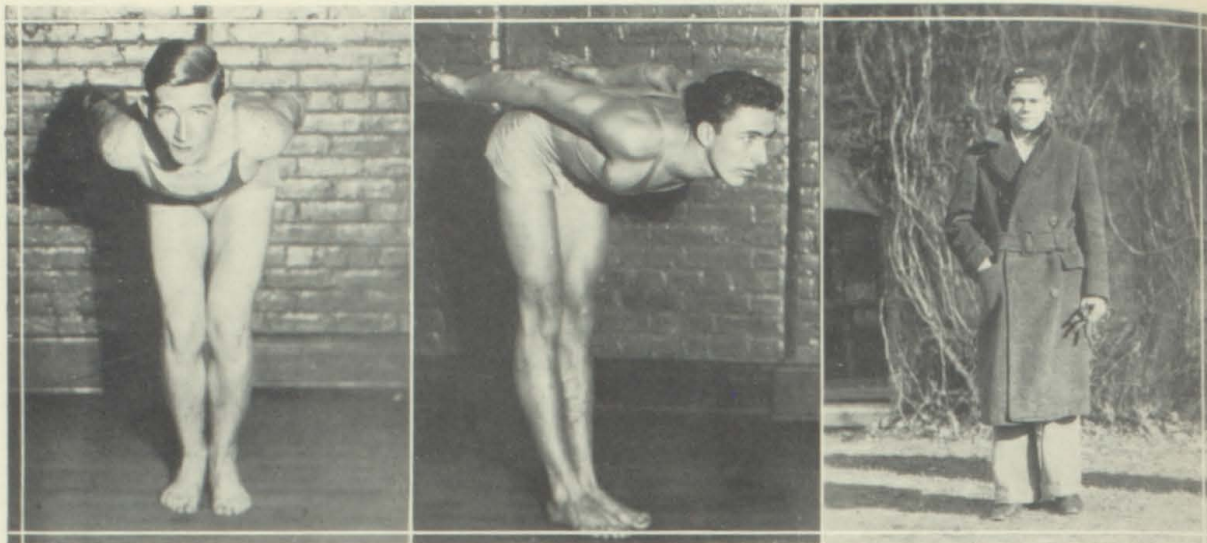
Carrol Addis, Diana Klappholz, and Ruth Van Sickle have each earned three chevrons and a star for having been gym captains and having had perfect attendance records.

Sadie D'Amico has earned three chevrons.

Genevieve Green, Mildred Schopp, Columbia Serviente, Elizabeth Peckham, and Mildred Bisignano are girls who have received two chevrons.

Girls who have received one chevron are K. Brown, C. Ronca, M. Crecca, E. Kemp, D. Shaw, and M. Johnsen.





"B" Men

Anthony Bassity

"Tony" began his swimming career at Barringer by plugging. For two years he quietly practised, merely biding his time. Then, in his last year, when the winners of the backstroke event of the City Meet were announced, "Tony" had taken second place. He had finally come through beautifully. "Tony" leaves school with a major "B" and the knowledge that he has worked hard and made good.

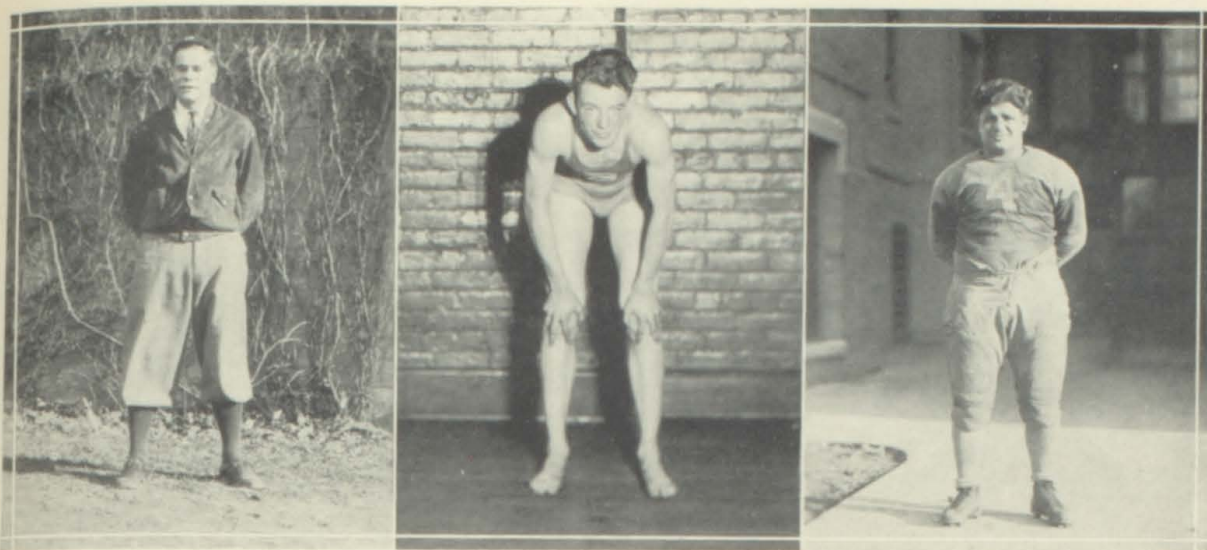
Alexander Bolton

When the finals of the forty yard dash in the 1932 City Swimming Meet were run off, "Alex" Bolton was one of the four surviving entries. And when the race was over, it was "Al", who hadn't even been conceded a chance, who had won it. "Al" had formerly earned two letters in his two years out for the team, but this performance climaxed his career. Incidentally, it helped towards his election as captain of this year's team. "Al" also made his varsity football letter in '32.

George Brettell

George, our husky center, reported in '29 and spent that year and '30 gaining the foundation for his present football knowledge. In '31 he changed from the backfield to the line where he became one of our most valuable linesmen. His steady work in '31 and '32 was one of the outstanding features of those seasons. George kept in condition between football seasons by hard work on the track team.





"B" Men

Robert Brettell

"Bob," in his years at Barringer, has aided in keeping up the family record. "Bob" went out for football in '29 and made the team in '31. The last two years have shown "Bob" at his best and he has earned two block "B's".

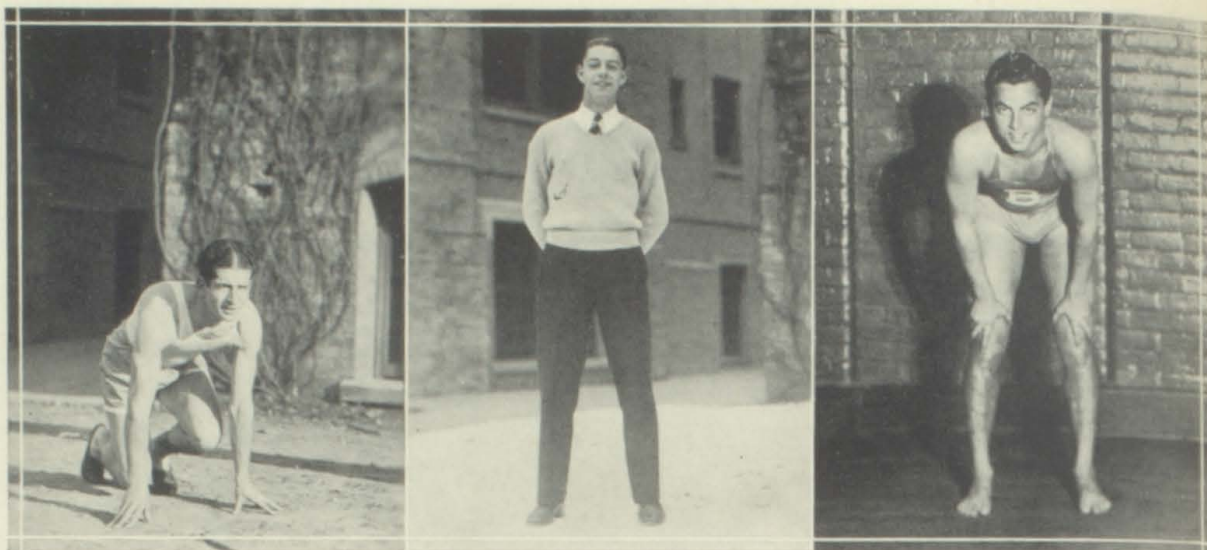
William Cann

Backstroke, diving, relay! "Bill" proved himself to be quite a "jack of all trades" by participating in all of those events while on the swimming team. For his fine work, he received a minor "B" in '31 and a major "B" in '32. To prove his versatility, "Bill" made the tennis team last year, playing on the doubles team and receiving a minor "B".

Joseph Cicccone

"Chic", our diminutive guard, started his football career in the fall of '29. Though small of stature but stout of heart, "Chic" blasted holes in the opposing lines and stopped many ambitious ball carriers. It was not until '31 that his real value was noticed and he continued his stellar playing through the season of '32, garnering great praise for his fine defensive work which gave him a berth on one of the All-City teams. "Chic" has also been manager of the City Champs of the golf team.





"B" Men

George Cohn

George is most famous in the field of track, although football has seen his work. In '31 after three years of splendid service, he was elected captain. His greatest achievements have been running the quarter mile and being a member of the winning team at the Kearny relays. George is not only the possessor of two major letters but also has augmented his laurels by two wreath "B's" and two gold track shoes.

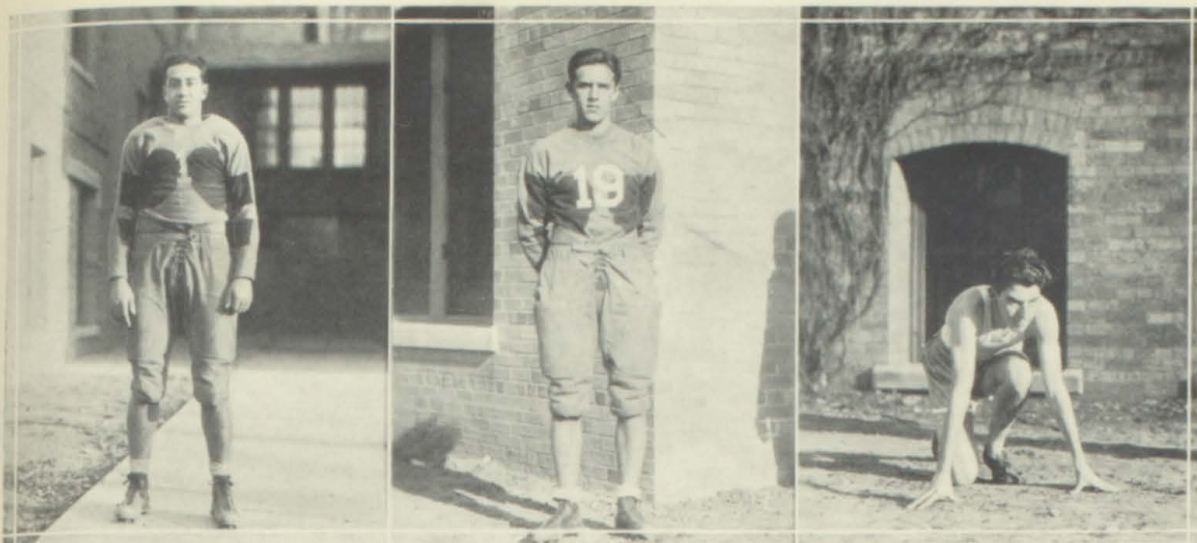
Leonard Craven

Although "Len" failed to be manager of the football team, he has worked very energetically for his coveted "B". He has been assistant manager for three years and for his good work he was voted a letter by the coach and team.

Sidney Finger, Jr.

About three years ago a thirteen year old freshman defeated several varsity men in the backstroke tryouts and gained a berth for himself on the regular swimming team. That freshman was "Bud" Finger, and since that time he has been one of Barringer's leading swimmers. He earned his varsity letter in '30 and '31, and then, as captain, he was the team's high scorer in '32. He swam both backstroke and freestyle.





"B" Men

Michael Gialanella

"Mike" is one of the outstanding athletes of Barringer's athletic history. After three seasons of excellent football playing, he captained the team very nobly in his last year and was, for three years, the outstanding end in the city's ranks. Between football seasons, Mike turned to his second love—baseball, at which he is equally brilliant. After playing varsity for two years, he was rewarded for his fine work by being elected captain and also received the pitcher's berth on the All-State team. For this he was awarded a gold baseball and a wreath emblem. Besides these two activities, he was also a mainstay of the track team in the shot-put event. In doing these honors, Mike places himself among the immortals of Barringer's athletic history.

Joseph Goldstein

Joe came out for football in '29 and started to gain a knowledge of the game but Barringer's team was crowded with stars and so Joe had to wait his turn which came in '31 when we see him as substitute quarterback at which he earned his letter. Joe has also been very active as a member of the track team.

George Horner

George's athletic success has been in both indoor and outdoor track. He started his career in '30, by going out for the sport; while in '31 and '32 he represented us in the broad-jump and the "440". For his untiring efforts he has won two major letters, as well as the esteem and respect of his team-mates.





"B" Men

Ozell Jenkins

Ozell first made his football letter in '31, but this letter represented two hard years of learning the "tricks of the trade" on the scrubs. In '32 he again made his letter. However, Ozell's athletic record includes track, too. For three years he performed in the javelin event. He was also one of the pioneers of the Boxing and Wrestling team, devoting himself mostly to wrestling.

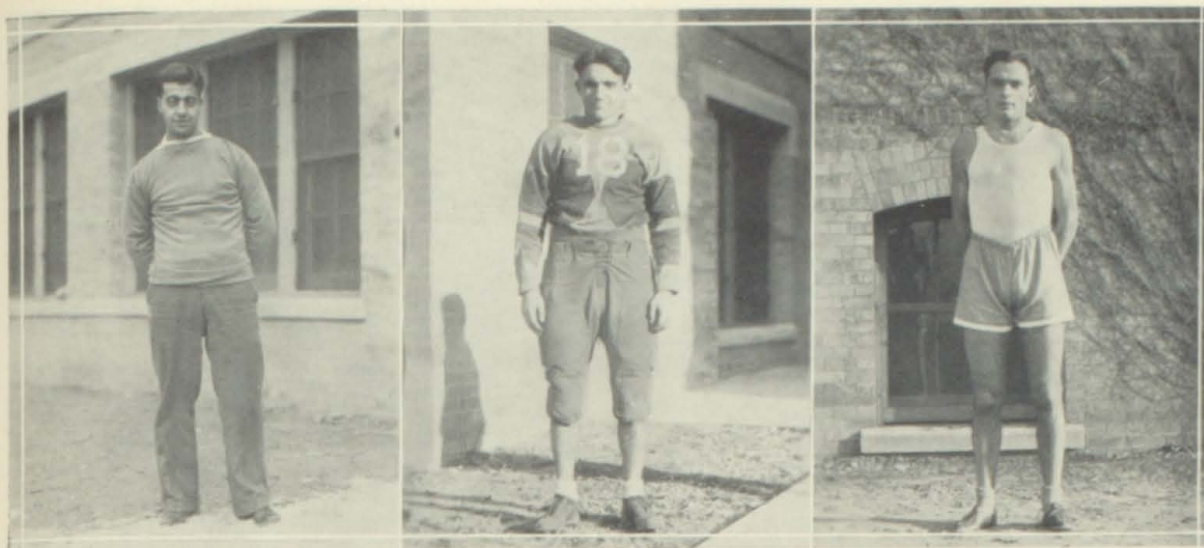
William Luciano

William has been active in our nationally famous fencing team. He was manager of the team in '31 and was re-elected in '32. He has received two major letters for his efforts.

Edward McEvoy

"Ed" is a good example of what persistence and hard work will do. In '29 he reported to Mr. Pritchard and spent that year learning the fundamentals of the game. In '30 he earned his "B₂"; but it remained for the following year to prove his real ability, for he did yeoman work as a substitute back for which he was rewarded a major "B". In '32 he was one of the mainstays of the varsity backfield, playing a stellar game at the half-back position.





"B" Men

Anthony Parisi

Though football is dearer to "Blackie's" heart, it was at baseball that he first made a team—in his freshman year, to be exact. He defended the shortstop position for two years. But baseball was disbanded so "Blackie" turned to football and made his letter. His career in athletics is outstanding in that he made both sports in his first year out.

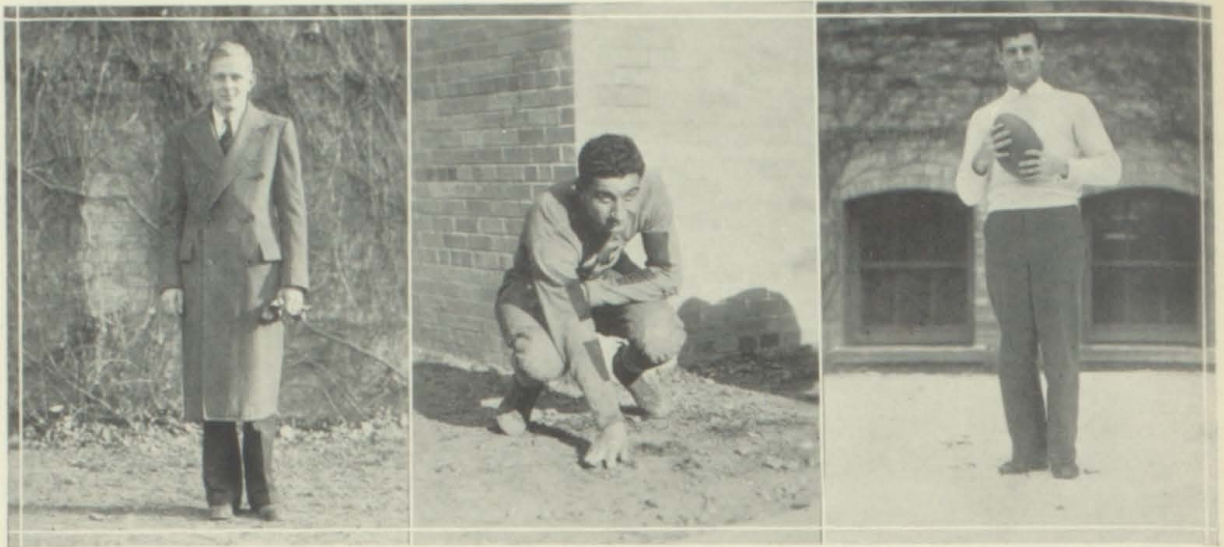
Alphonse Pascarella

Who doesn't know that little fellow "Al Pasky"? He was out for football last year too, but it was not until this season that he won his letter. He played well in several positions but we most remember him as the end who made two touchdowns against East Orange.

Michael Pietrangelo

"Mike" started his career at Barringer in his freshman year by winning the Junior City Championship for the 75 yard sprint. He followed this up later by winning the City Championship for the 100 and 220 yard events. "Mike" has been outstanding also as a member of several champion relay teams. He received block letters in '30 and '31, and in '32, when he captained the team, he received a wreath "B" and a gold track shoe.





"B" Men

Marion Reed

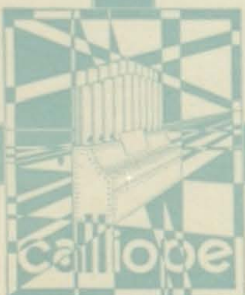
With every athletic team there is also an important part played besides the players themselves—the managership. Marion has filled this role for two successive years, a feat practically unheard of in football. In '31 he went out for the managership and upon the resignation of the manager he was elected to fill the vacancy, and because of his fine work and self-denial to the men they reciprocated by choosing him manager for the second time.

Eugene San Filippo

When "Sandy" left South Side to attend Barringer, South Side was by far the loser, for "Sandy" has been one of the mainstays of our football team for the past two years. He reported for football in '29 and worked hard learning the system of a new coach. It remained for the years '31 and '32 to display "Sandy's" real ability, for these two years showed him as varsity fullback. As a reward for this he was given the fullback berth on one of the All-City teams. He has captained the boxing team for two successive years and also has put in some hard work on the track team. "Sandy" leaves Barringer with the best wishes of all who have known him.

Pat Tortorella

When Pat entered school he was looked upon as a good prospect for our athletic teams. He lived up to our expectations by performing on both the football and track teams. On the football field Pat filled the half-back position for two years, being used mostly as interfering back, a position which is most necessary to a team. On the cinder paths he was equally excellent, garnering many points for our team. Pat takes with him four major letters, a gold football, and the highest acclaim of those who have known him.





"B" Men

Ralph Vernacchia

Ralph, otherwise known as "Bake", has seen action on both the football and track teams. Too light to play football in his first few years, he had to wait until his junior and senior years to display his talent, but even then, due to an overflow of experienced men, "Bake" had to wait his chance, which came in his last year, to participate in competition.

Minor "B" Men

Dorie Marcus

Dorie is the little man with the big batch of minor "B's". During his freshman, sophomore, and junior years, Marcus was a member of the swimming team and received letters each time for diving. He added to his collection of letters in his last years at Barringer as head cheer leader and as a member of the golf team.

William McGrath

Bill first tried his luck at tennis. Failing to make his letter in this sport, he turned his attention to cross-country. It was in this sport that he made his letter, for in 1931 he was elected manager of the team which had quite a successful season.

Milton Johnson

The tennis team of '31 had a fine season. Its record was good and there were no hitches in its schedule. And the person who eliminated any hitches was Milton Johnson, the manager. The smoothness of the management of a team which plays under so great a nervous strain as a tennis team does, is important, and Milton deserves much credit for his work. Aside from credit, he also received a regular tennis letter.



Trouping

Feb. '29—Our force of two-hundred and five troupers stopped at Greenville after being on the road a month. The following welcome was published in the town newspaper, *The Acropolis*:

“Welcome is the word we say,
We’re glad to see you here today.
And altogether we greet in song,
We hope to see you get along.”

Feb. '30—Next stop was at Sophboro. Our show was getting more popular.

Mar. '31—A month ago we arrived at Juniortown. Under the supervision of Miss A. Janette Parmele, our manager, we organized the troupe with Wilfred Slocum as head ring-master and Eleanor Crane as his assistant. Edward J. McCarthy was put in charge of the finances and Norma Stern was appointed to keep the records.

May '31—A new improvement was added in the form of a boot-black stand in front of the main tent. We have started to sell stickers with the name of the Big Tent on them.

Sept. '31—The troupe was reorganized after two months off the road. Head ring-master was Michael Gialanella and Eleanor Crane was still Assistant. Edward J. McCarthy and Norma Stern were again elected to their respective offices.



Dec. '31—Our outstanding performance this year was the brilliant, all-star production of *The Charm School*. It was a huge success.

Feb. '32—Reorganization at Summit City. Edward J. McCarthy is head ring-master and Josephine Sepe is his assistant. Allen Lemasena is in charge of the finances and Norma Stern is again keeping the records.

May '32—Had a party for the troupe on the fourteenth. Everybody had a good time.

June '32—We entertained the crew of the *Senior Ship Clipper* just before they left port.

Sept. '32—Our last stop before disbanding. Took time out to choose new leaders. The results were that Blaise Marano was elected head ring-master, Josephine Sepe his assistant; Joseph Goldstein handles the money and Sadie D'Amico keeps the records.

Oct. '32—To raise some more money we sold programs for the Wild West Shows given weekly at the City Stadium.

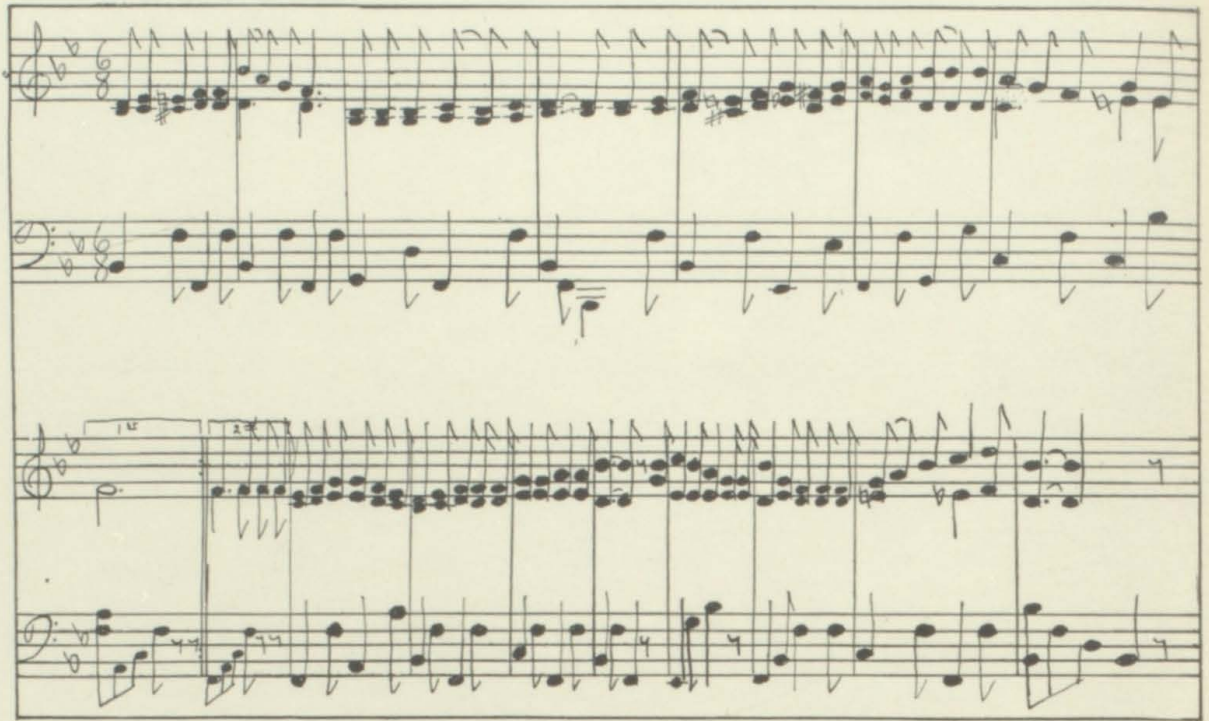
Nov. '32—Getting ready to break up the troupe in a couple of months. We've had a good time and are looking forward to more.



Class Song

Words by:
J. BRAUMULLER

Music by:
M. GIETRANGELO



1.

Merrily here our troupe began
Merrily moved along—
And tonight our voices merrily sing
The strains of our parting song.

CHORUS

With our hearts so light and prospects bright
And our minds alert and clear,
The world we'll face with a cheerful grace
And the future without fear.

2.

Well may all our hearts rejoice!
Well may our song be gay!
For the work and the play of Barringer
Have been ours for many a day.

CHORUS

With our hearts so light and etc., etc.

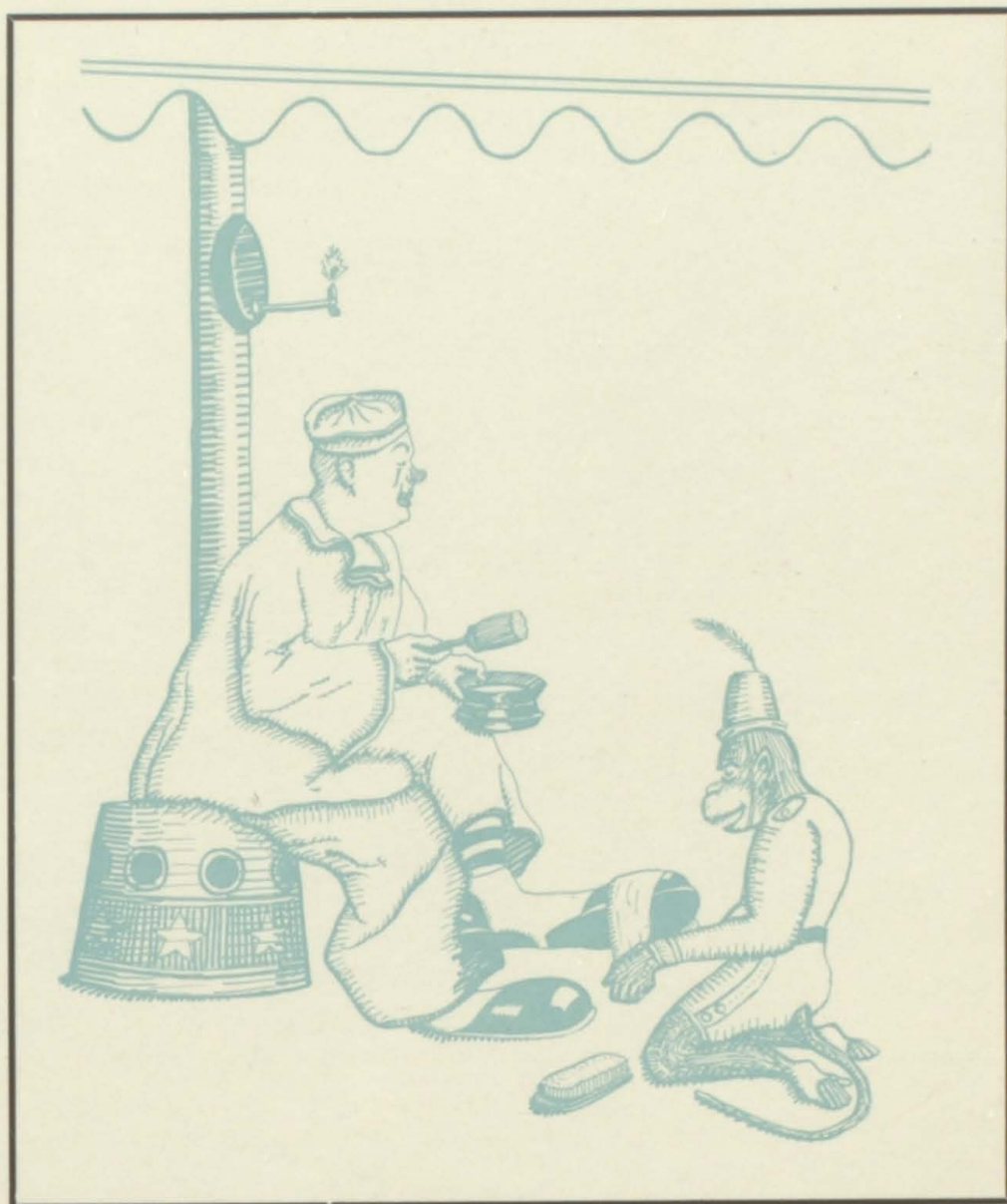
3.

Dauntless then shall our spirits be
Through pleasures or through strife,
For we've learned to work and we've learned to play
And to seek the best in life.

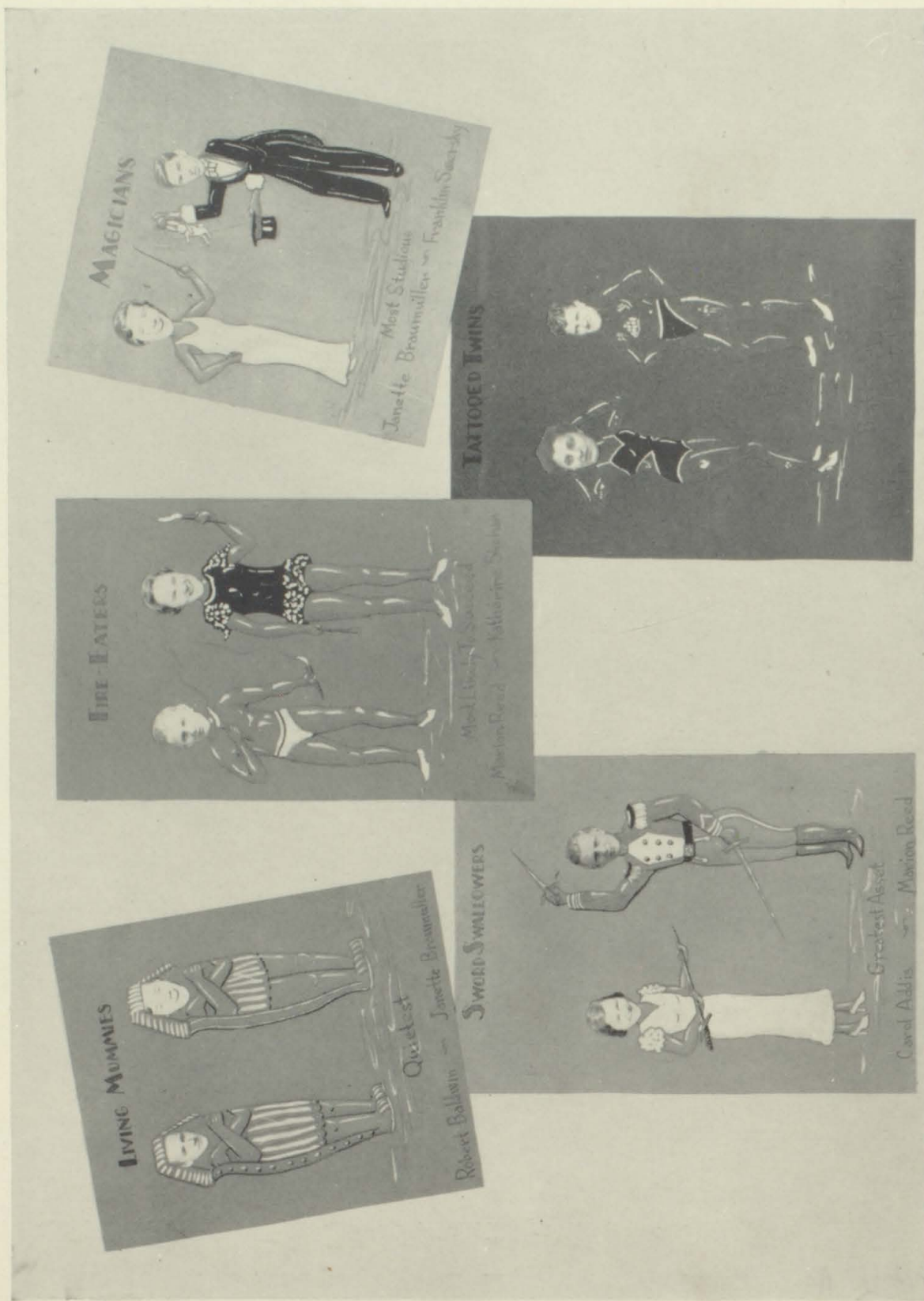
CHORUS

With our hearts so light and etc., etc.



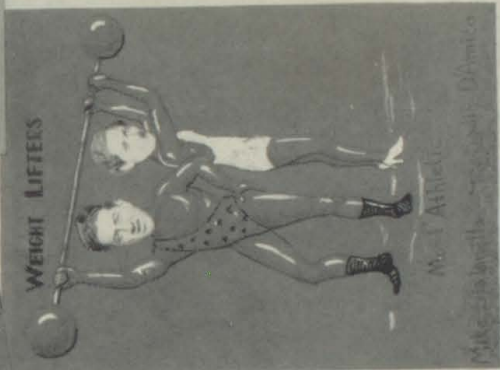
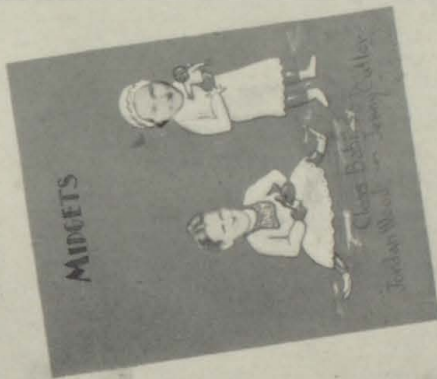
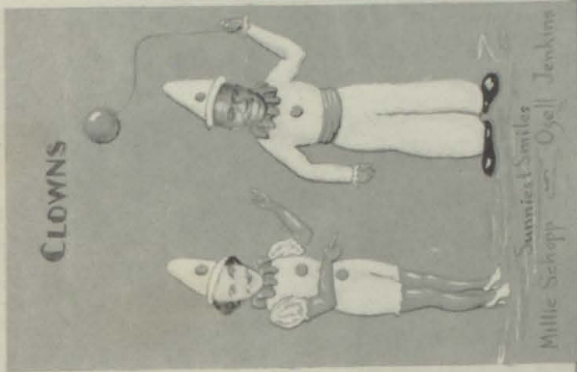


MONKEY SHINES



FREAKS

QUIETTEST GREATEST ASSET MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED BEST LOOKING MOST STUDIOUS

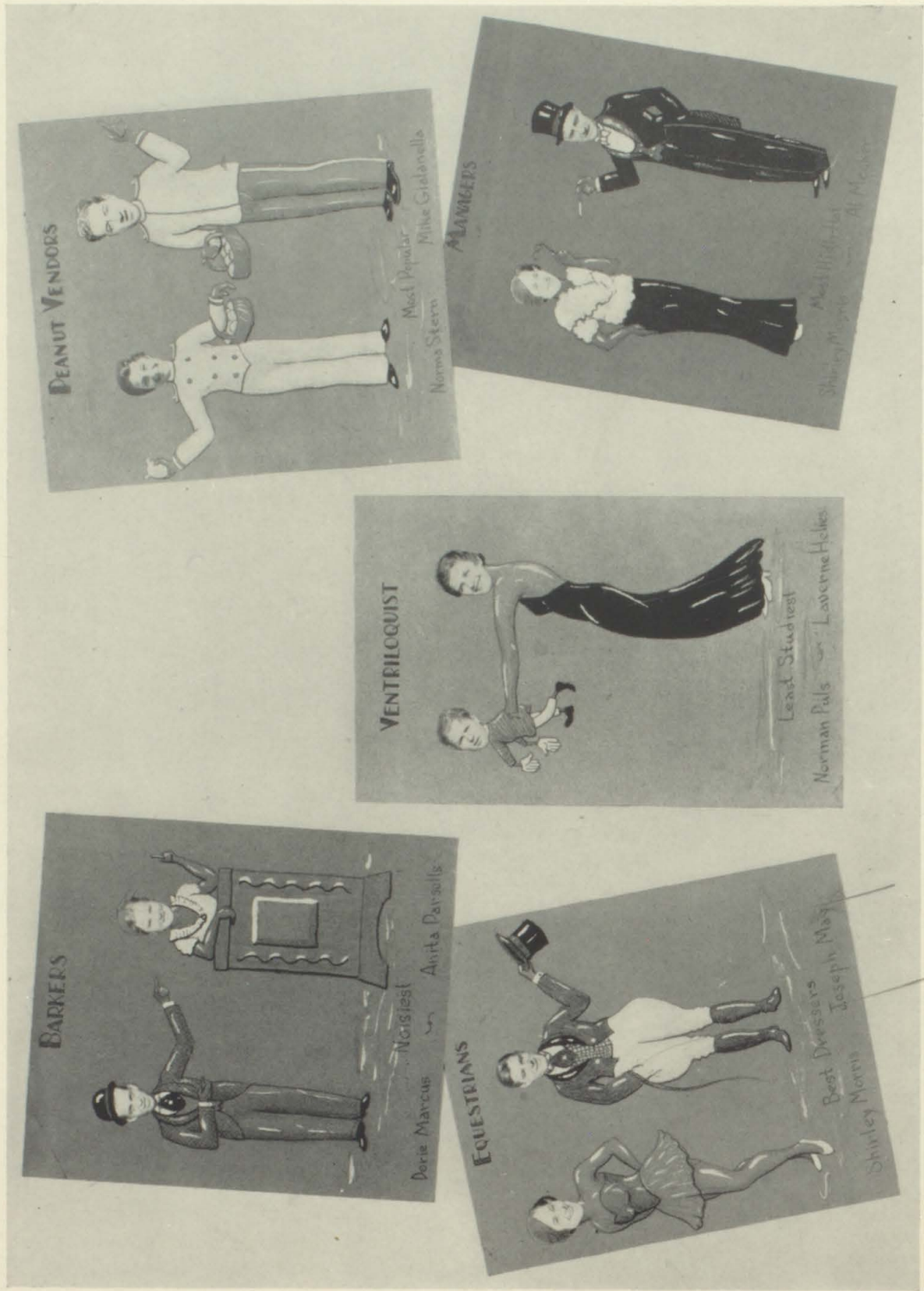


BIGGEST FLIRT
 CLASS BABIES

FREAKS
 MOST ATHLETIC
 SUNNIEST SMILES
 BIGGEST PULL

BEST DANCERS
 BEST ALL-AROUND





PERSONNEL

NOISIEST
BEST DRESSED

LEAST STUDIOUS

MOST POPULAR
MOST HIGH HAT

Our Ideal Senior

Girl

C. WILLIAMS..... *Hair*

C. RONCA..... *Eyes*

E. KEMP..... *Nose*

R. VAN SICKLE..... *Smile*

D. KLAPPHOLZ..... *Teeth*

S. MORRIS..... *Build*

K. SKEHAN..... *Disposition*

A. PARSELLS..... *Wit*

J. SEPE..... *Personality*

P. COLEHAMER..... *Neatness*

Boy

R. & G. BRETTELL

W. CANN

B. MARANO

A. BOLTON

W. MERRIHEW

M. PIETRANGELO

S. FINGER

J. MAY

E. J. MCCARTHY

R. BALDWIN

Our Ideal Teacher

Woman

MISS SIBLEY..... *Hair*

MRS. PATTYSON..... *Eyes*

MISS PECK..... *Nose*

MISS JONES..... *Smile*

MISS CAPEN..... *Disposition*

MRS. BURLEY..... *Wit*

MISS JONES..... *Personality*

Man

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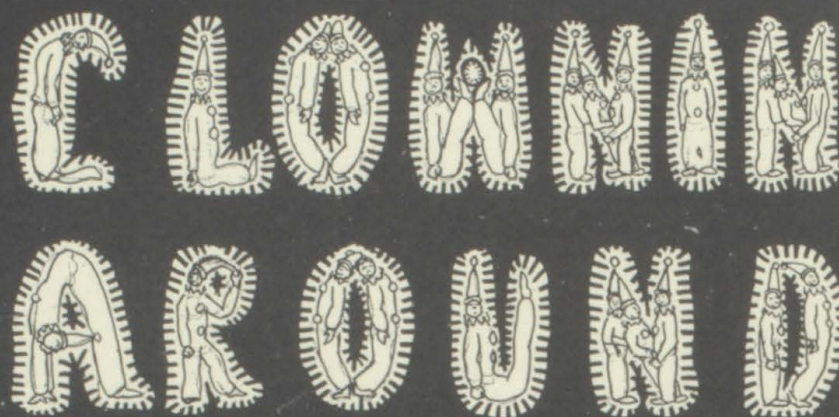
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Pride and Prejudice

If I were mayor of this town you'd sure have my O. K.
To pile in lump in city dump, each shrill calliope
But still, were I in office high, I'd list all things so gay
And place the best above the rest: our book, *Calliope*.

Graduation

In four long years
Of sweat and toil;
In four long years
A sweeter goil?

In four long years
Obedience of Ruth;
In four long years
A sweeter youth?

In four long years
And maybe more;
In four long years
* * *
Oh, what a bore!

Portrait

Light as a fairy;
Dances so airy;
Just the right height;
Teeth, pearly white;
Her hair lovely brown;
Tumbling down;
Her skin white as snow;
Her figure—Oh, Oh!
Ears so petite,
They certainly are sweet.
She's be "glorified",
* * *
If she weren't cross-eyed.



Dedicated to Some of Our Girls

O thou with lovely auburn hair
As first I glimpsed your face.
'Twas ne'er a maid so sweet and fair;
I knew that you I'd chase.

You had a stunning raven lock
The time I saw you next.
And still 'twas after you I'd flock,
Tho' the change had made me vexed.

O thou with gorgeous flaxen curls!
(Alteration sure came fast.)
I still thought you the best of girls,
Tho' hoped one shade would last.

O thou with flowing chestnut hair,
A mere cham-e-le-on.
For such mutations I don't care—
And so, from you I've gone.

Bald

Tall and sweet,
Enormous feet
And golden hair
Which did not wear.

Tableau Noire

Complexion so clear,
Like fine Lager beer.
Her nose - - - -
What a pretzel!

Late for Class

Up the stairs and down again
But still not where I should have
been.



SAYS MARION REED

What is an advertisement?

An advertisement is a picture of a pretty girl eating, holding, or driving something that somebody wants to sell.

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Mr. Dumm: Now, can any of you tell me the difference between an explosion and a collision?

Swersky: In a collision, there you are—in an explosion, where are you?

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Merrihew: I lost a good umbrella today.

McCarthy: Did you leave it somewhere?

Merrihew: No. The owner recognized it.

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A divinity student named Fiddle

Refused to accept his degree.

"For," said he, "'tis enough to be Fiddle,

Without being Fiddle, D. D."

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Holmes: How many cigarettes a day do you smoke?

Seco: Any given number.

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AMEN

"Whoa be unto you," said the preacher to his runaway horse.

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Bootblack: Shine your shoes?

Leff: No.

Bootblack: Shine them so you can see your face in them?

Leff: No!

Bootblack: Coward!

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Waiter: Aren't you going to tip me? Why the champion tightwad in the city always gives me a dime tip.

Barringerite: He does? Well, gaze on the new champion.

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OH, MISS SANGER!

Jenkins: What, you can't multiply 88 by 25! I can do it in no time!

Brinkley: I'm not surprised. I heard that in these days fools multiply very rapidly.

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Teacher: Rye, corn, and apple are some examples of fruit.

Voice from rear: From what fruit does Scotch come?



FLAT!

He (stopping auto): Thunder! There goes a tire and I have no jack.

She: Don't worry. I brought my purse along.

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Senior: My brother swallowed a collar button and three surgeons have been unable to find it.

Freshman: Why doesn't he buy a new one and stop all the fuss?

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S. M.: I want a shorter skirt than the one that you showed me.

Clerk: This is the shortest one we have. Try the collar department.

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Art: You went down to the sea and it recognized you? How do you figure that out?

Nick: Well it waved at me.

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Most people hate to ride in a patrol wagon, but one will do it in a pinch.

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Professor: Give an example of the Dead Languages.

Stude: Step up boys, this is on the house.

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San Filippo: What's the idea of sitting in your car all afternoon?

J. J.: I'm waiting for two gentlemen. The guy who owns the car in front of me and the guy who owns the car in back of me.

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Teacher: What is a figure of speech?

4A: A certain girl in the 4A class.

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She: Do you believe in love at first sight?

He: Not if it's a blind date.

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1B: Who supported the world on his shoulders?

4A: Atlas, of course.

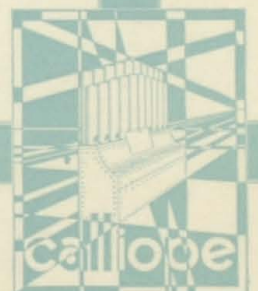
1B: Well then, who supported Atlas?

4A: Er, er, well I guess he married a rich wife.

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Virgil Student (translating): —"three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck"—er, er, that's as far as I got.

Teacher: Well I think that was far enough.



TAKING THE COUNT

Young Girl: I'm going to marry a Dutchman when I grow up.

Second Pest: Why a Dutchman?

Y. G.: Because I want to be a Duchess.

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Mr. S. (in Solid Geometry class): If I had some figures of cubes here, I could show you more about them. "Er, Marcus, have you your dice with you?"

* * * *

4A (bragging about his mischievous ways): When I first came to this school the teachers didn't have gray hair.

2nd Ignoramus: Look how long you have been here.

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S. P.: Did you ever see the Catskill Mountains?

J. M.: No, but I've seen them kill mice.

* * * *

Visitor: Where do you wash here?

Native: In the spring.

Visitor: I said where—not when.

* * * *

"What did you like best at the circus you saw the other night?"

"Watching the lady who was training the tigers."

"I'm glad the tigers didn't try to eat her."

"Oh, she was safe. A sign on the outside of the cage said that they were only 'man-eating' tigers."

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Actor (backstage): Where is my cue, where's my cue?

Comedian: Maybe you left it in a poolroom.

* * * *

Leff: Why were you late for school today?

Marcus: A man lost a dollar bill, and there were a hundred people looking for it.

Leff: That doesn't explain why you were late.

Marcus: Sure it does. I was standing on it.

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Would-be-acrobat: I wish that I could get in the circus.

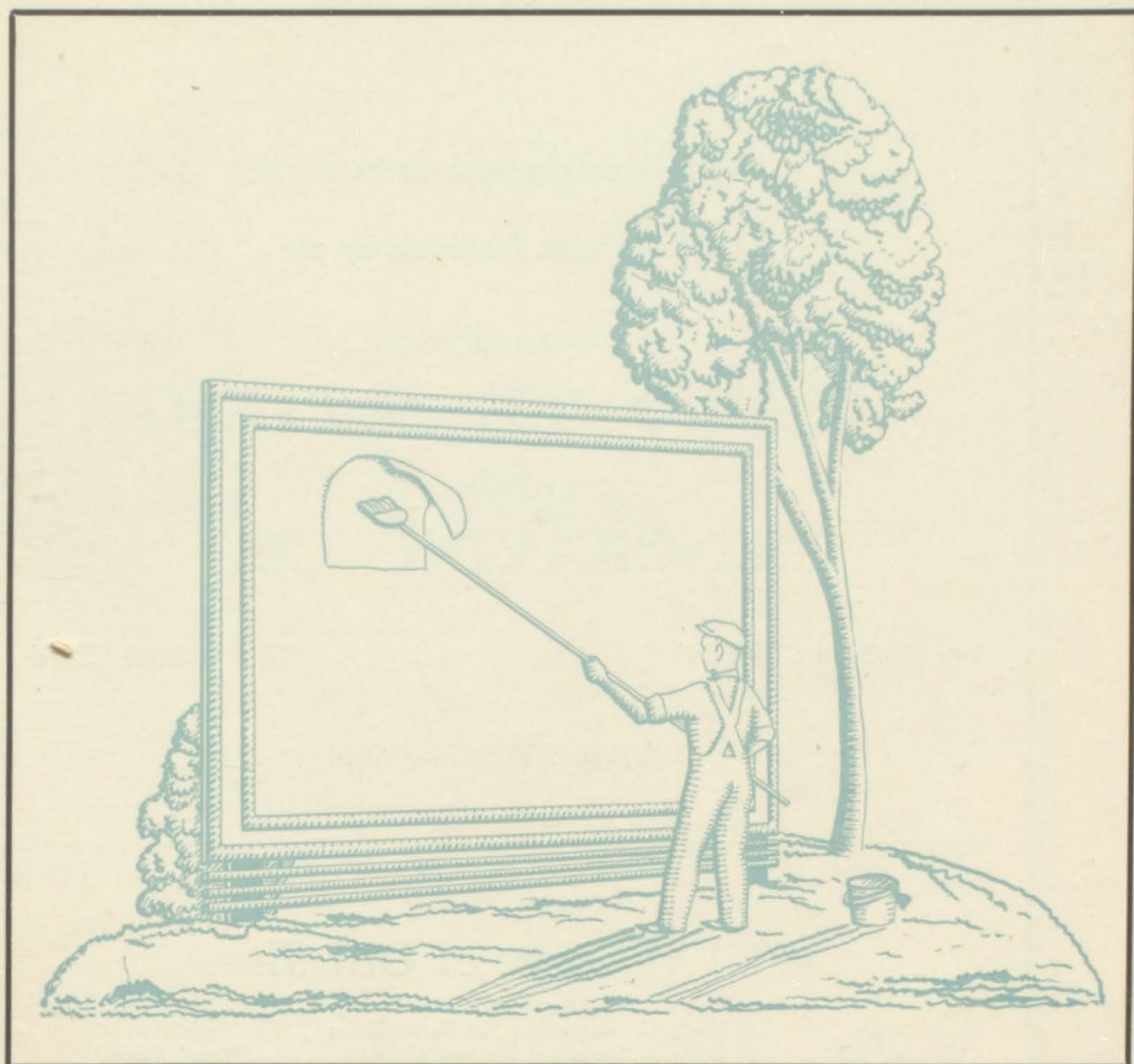
Friend: It's very easy. All you need is the price of admission.

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Teacher: Who is talking to you back there?

Student (who was being prompted): Er, er, it's only history repeating itself, sir.





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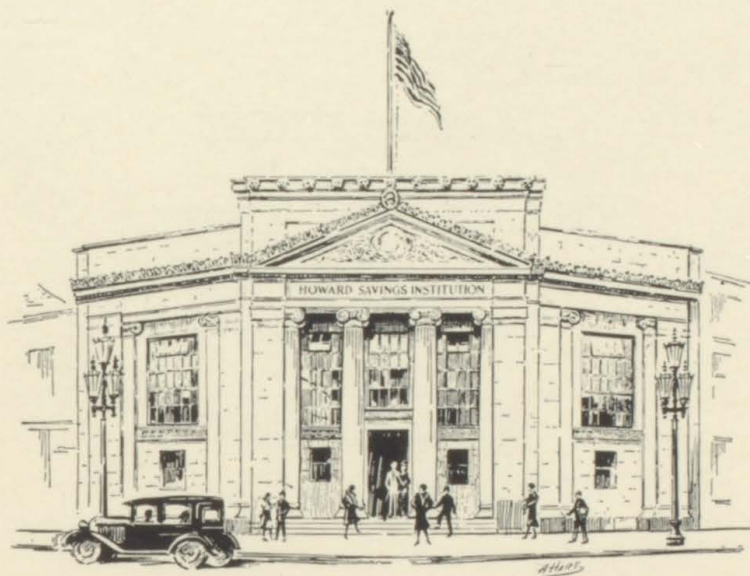
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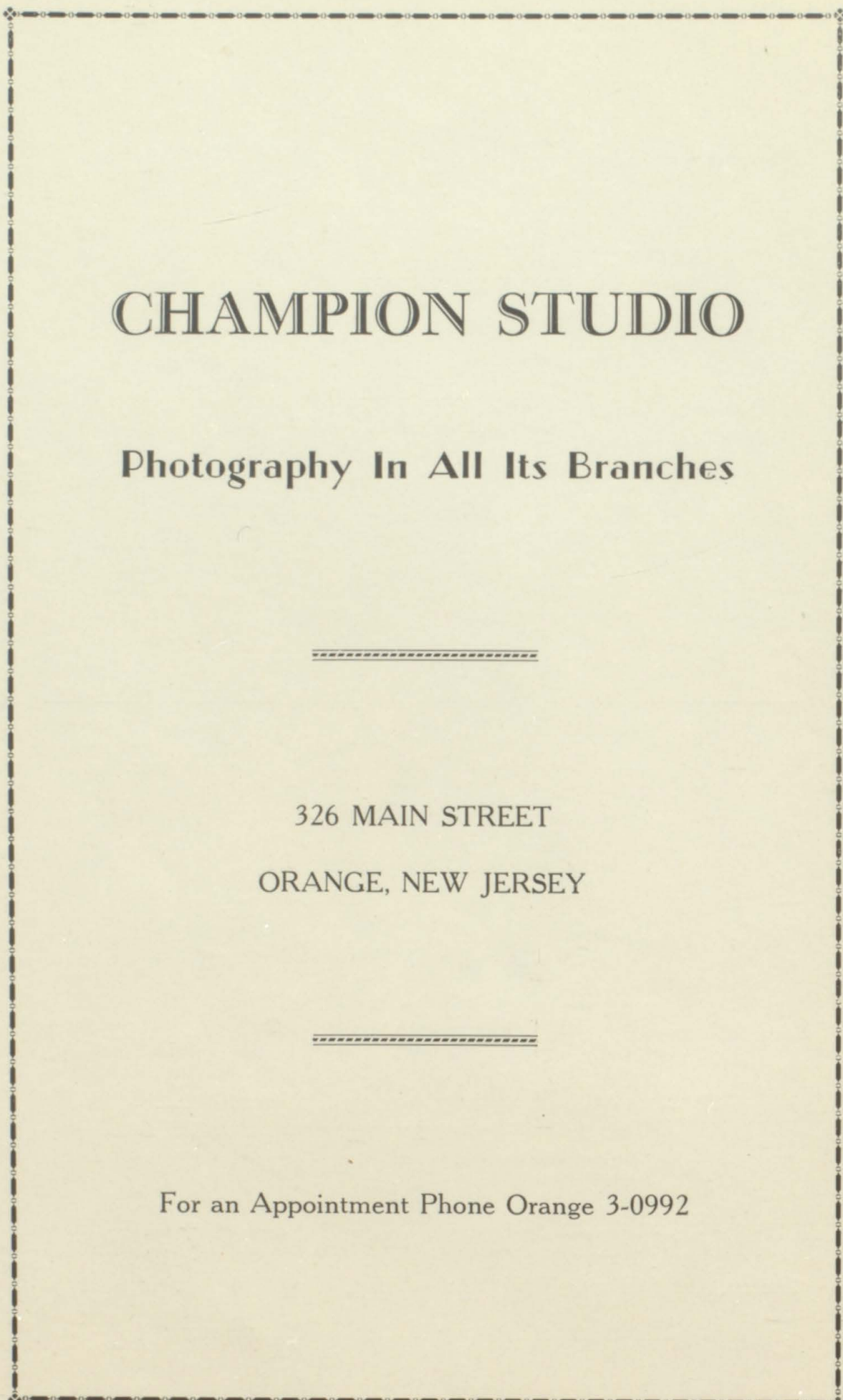
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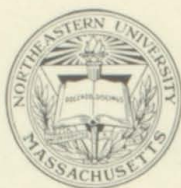
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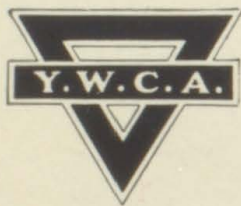
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